

Monday, October 21, 1985

Motorized wheelchair a plus

By Jane Moreau

The Conestoga College support staff union presented Gladys Gallagher, who presides over the testing centre, with a motorized wheelchair Sept. 20.

Gallagher, known as Gladys, used a manual wheelchair because of a polio disability from 31 years ago.

Using the motorized three-wheeled chair is "less tiring" and allows long-distance independent mobility in shopping malls. The wheelchair can climb steep ramps and provide faster access to fire exits, she said.

"I want to sincerely thank everyone who contributed to the 'scooter' and my subsequent mobility and independence."

She said she particularly appreciated the efforts of Bruce Middleton and Kerry Gennings, technologists in the health science department.

The idea of purchasing a motorized wheelchair began with Middleton. Gennings said Middleton saw a student with a motorized wheelchair at the college in the summer and then researched the market for available styles and prices.

After finding the cost too prohibitive for Gallagher, he set out to raise the funds among support staff colleagues, Gennings said.

Gennings, president of the

Ontario Public Service Employees Union (OPSEU) Local 238, said he suggested the money come from the union's contingency fund.

"I think the general feeling of those who know Gladys is that her good nature and humor serve as an inspiration to the rest of us in teaching us how to cope with life's setbacks," he said.

The contingency fund was established for Conestoga College Local 238 in 1981 for emergencies such as strike pay, Gennings said. It had accumulated \$17,000 from a weekly assessment of 50 cents from each member. Only the general membership can determine how the fund is used, he added.

Gallagher has been employed at the college for eight years and has been a full-time member of the support staff union for 5½ years.

On Sept. 18, the 195 members unanimously passed a motion to buy a Fortress Scientific wheelchair, powered by two heavy duty, rechargeable batteries.

"I don't think I have ever been prouder of the people I work with," Gennings said. "Our local has contributed to many worthwhile endeavors but this was a chance for the local to do something for one of its own members."

The next day Middleton met Gallagher at Victoria Wheel-

chair Inc., in Kitchener, where the chair was purchased and modifications made. She said modifications included extending the platform length of the motorized lift in her self-driven van.

In addition, Eugene Gauthier, of the Conestoga College wood products department, built a custom tray to sit on top of the wire basket in front of the handles of the wheelchair, Gallagher said.

The first day she arrived in the cafeteria in her new chair she saw Gauthier having coffee with Gennings. Gennings suggested the tray so she could carry her own cafeteria purchases, he said. Gauthier immediately volunteered his services, Gennings added.

Another chance meeting in the cafeteria the following week led to more college interest in the wheelchair, Gennings said.

During a coffee break with Frank Hicks, treasurer of the faculty local, Gennings said Hicks expressed interest in having his local offset the costs of the support staff union.

At a general meeting on Sept. 26, the faculty local voted to contribute funds to the new wheelchair.

Gallagher said she wished everyone knew how important the support and encouragement of others is for helping the handicapped believe in themselves.



Tom Jantzi/Spoke

L. to R. Bruce Middleton, Kerry Gennings, Bill Hamson and Gladys

Bill Davis guest speaker

By Barbara Aldridge

William Davis, former premier of Ontario, will be the guest speaker at Conestoga College's convocation ceremony on Saturday, Nov. 30.

John Sawicki, information services officer, said Davis has informed the college that he will be available and pleased to attend the graduation ceremonies.

Davis was minister of education from the mid-to late-60s, said Sawicki, and was responsible for founding the Ontario college system.

When Conestoga College officially opened Nov. 7, 1968, Davis officiated at the opening, added

Sawicki. A plaque inside Doon Campus' Door No. 4 commemorates the occasion.

This year's figure on the number of graduates is being compiled by the registrar's office but Sawicki said that last year there were "900 eligible graduates" and 400 attended the ceremonies.

Convocation ceremonies will be held in the Conestoga Centre on Nov. 30 from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. The reception will take place in the Doon cafeteria.

Sawicki said the ceremony takes approximately two hours and there is a graduate reception immediately following the formalities.

Students: Say cheese!

Students in the law and security administration (LASA) program at Conestoga College have decided to take matters into their own hands.

In order to lower the cost of the tickets to their banquet, on March 21, 1986, the students are attempting to raise funds by selling cheese to fellow students, said Barry Zehr, a LASA student.

The cheese may be ordered at the display table, inside the

cafeteria doors, or from any LASA student.

Orders must be received by Oct. 30 and the cheese will be delivered to the college on Nov. 7 and Dec. 12 (the later date is for Christmas orders).

According to Zehr, a student interested in purchasing cheese must present identification and full payment on orders under \$10. On orders above \$10, a half-price deposit is required.



Tom Jantzi/Spoke

He's remote

Mike Lorentz, in third-year broadcasting, radio and television arts, conducted a remote broadcast for CXLR radio (campus radio station) from the cafeteria. CXLR gave away \$100 worth of hats, mugs, and pub tickets.

OPINION

SPOKE

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Praise for the Jays

Well, they did it. For a while it was nip and tuck, but they actually pulled it off.

Now every baseball fan in Canada is heaving a huge collective sigh of relief. For the first time in baseball history, a Canadian team has captured the American league east championship. Whew!

It's curious how people who perhaps were never that interested in the sport prior to this season suddenly had their interest peaked due to the stupendous effort of the Jays.

I include myself in this category, because until two or three months ago, I observed the Jays' progress with only a mildly detached interest.

It seems that our patriotism is on a proverbial teeter-totter. Whenever something noteworthy happens, we feel only temporary relief because inevitably our opinion of Canadianism dips horrendously, like a stock market chart, because of some bungling within the bureaucratic system.

With the country cringing from the recent tuna scandal and the crumbling of the Canadian Commercial Bank, it was most uplifting to hear that the Jays had won another hard-fought battle with the Yankees.

A bright spot such as that helped rekindle our faith not only in our nationalistic pride but our competitive spirit as well. This baseball team proved that our spirit was not dead ... it was only resting.

The Jays have garnered well-deserved attention and Canadians are giving themselves congratulatory pats on the back because we finally beat those damn Yankees!

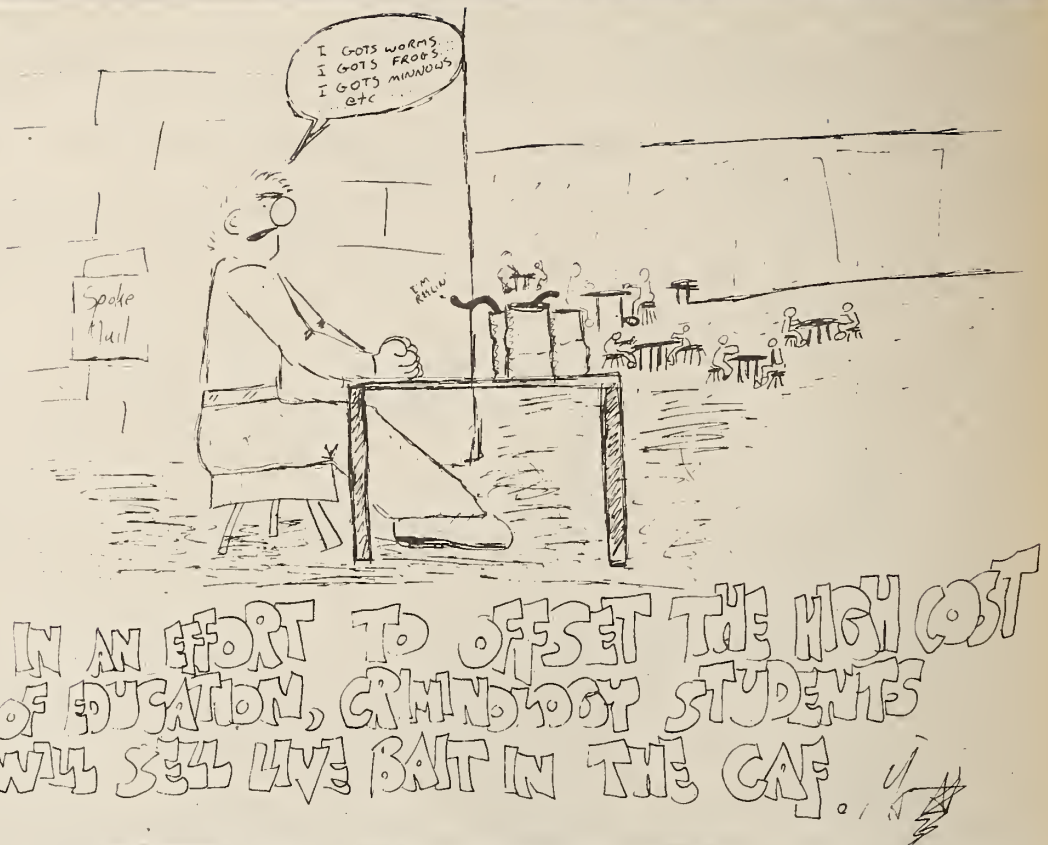
As a political scientist friend from the University of Waterloo jokingly said to me, "We've brought anti-Americanism to its zenith."

Of course the Jays still have a battle ahead of them but they should be proud of the amazing feats already performed. Not only did they win the eastern championship, they restored to Canadians a fierce pride which no governmental blundering can diminish.

That doesn't happen every day.

Thanks, guys!

— By Maggie Schnarr



Question of the Week

Should women play on men's teams?



"No, they should organize their own teams and play in their own leagues."

Jim Mackinlay
Mechanical engineering



"Women should try out for the teams and if they are as good as the guys they should be allowed to play."

Tom Hanna
Mechanical engineering



"Equal rights should apply to sports. If they have the ability, they should play on the teams."

Cheryl Denney
Computer programmer/analyst



"I don't think they should play with the men but it's okay if they want to start an all-woman team."

Karen Dienesch
Management studies



"Sure, if they are just as good as the men they should not be discriminated against."

Mark Pigeon
Law and security



"Yes, but if they are on men's teams the women should not get preferential treatment."

Terri Murawsky
Business administration

I choke on the New Coke joke

By Rosemary Coates

The matter I'm about to discuss is not of earth-shattering importance but it is something which has been bothering me.

Perhaps it's my imagination but I think the Coca-Cola company should close up shop and say thank-you to the past 100 years as leaders in the beverage industry.

It never ceases to amaze me how little companies think of the people who keep them in business.

Coca-Cola really seems to think it can fool the general public into believing that the new Coke "Classic" currently available on grocery store shelves across Canada, is indeed the old Coke (which we have all come to

know and love) reincarnated.

Well, as the saying goes, they can't pull the old wool over this consumer's eyes.

As a die-hard Coke fan from way back, I know my Coke. Ok, I admit I digressed a little and in the name of fitness and health I was drinking diet Coke for a short while. However, let me emphasize the term, a short while. The diet Coke definitely lacked the good old Coke taste.

When Coca-Cola first announced the fact that it was marketing a new Coke and replacing the old, I shook my head in disbelief.

How could the company tamper with an established formula?

I firmly believe that the act was committed in a fit of panic or

paranoia. Some marketing survey, conducted by people who cannot relate to consumers on any basis, probably showed some small fraction of the world population wanted the taste of Coke to change.

However, the true Coke consumer must have done something right, either by not buying the new Coke or at least reducing consumption.

In an attempt to get back into the good graces of loyal Coke consumers, Coke decided to introduce a phone survey which gave people the opportunity to say yes or no to the question of whether the company should bring back the old Coke.

We must have struck some kind of blow, because Coke is back, or so the company would like us to think.

Why must companies tinker with the tried and true formulas in that never-ending quest to capture the consumer's quickly changing fancy?

Coca-Cola had a good thing going, until that marketing whiz, whoever he/she is, decided otherwise.

Consumers are really a conservative bunch when it comes right down to it. Once they find a product they like, they don't want it to change. There is some sense of security in the knowledge that the product you are buying has been around longer than you have.

Coca-Cola has now given us three different choices when we go to buy Coke, but none of them is the right one.

Coca-Cola, you've lost it.

Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

Your editorial, Bitter and Twisted, written by R. McDonald, in Spoke the week of Oct. 7, would appear to illustrate the point that this sort of vituperation reflects more on the character of the writer than the subject.

A responsible, mature adult would not abuse this special forum for personal griping.

A paper such as Spoke, published for the benefit of all the students in the College, should find better things to do with its editorial space than print drivel.

Dennis Gillies,
Teaching master,
Technology

To the editor:

This is my first year at Conestoga and I would just like to say that, by and large, I think this is a really swell place. It would have been nice if they'd built it a bit closer to everything, but I digress. The facilities are great, the opportunities and activities are great, and the people here are simply marvelous.

Still, there are a couple of things I feel compelled to whine about. It is purely coincidental that they both have to do with the bottom of a thing very close to me.

The first thing has to do with the bottom of my car. If those speed bumps out on the main drag were any higher, people could hang-glide off them in the summer and ski down them in the winter. It wouldn't surprise me in the least to hear that Speedy Muffler and Mr. Transmission each had a piece of the action.

The second thing has to do with the bottom of me. There is no delicate way to put this, so here goes: the toilet paper here makes using the john a real pain in the ... whatever. I mean, isn't that the same stuff they wrap popsicles with? Am I the only one who lives in terror of discovering there's only one piece left in each side of the dispenser? I guess I could always saunter down the hall and form feed some paper through the PC printers. Come to think of it I'd get bigger

sheets, and all linked together the way I'm used to ... be more absorbent too.

I think it's nice that Conestoga College has all but eliminated the awful embarrassment of condom buying for me. Perhaps (looking at it from the other side) Charmin vending should be checked into.

There are a couple of other good solutions to this problem at hand. One possibility would be to simply convert to pay toilets and apply the revenue to the purchase of "only the finest." Better still would be to have security sell term forehead stickers to those of us who are at all regular. Unauthorized squatters could then be spotted and ticketed by washroom parking enforcement patrol squads. Either of these methods would effectively do away with the last free essentials going, finally giving the college true economic consistency.

Chris Miller
Computer
programmer/analyst

College prepared for emergencies

By Anne Does

Conestoga College has an emergency response team of trained volunteers to assist in case of a medical emergency, said occupational health nurse Joyce Stormont.

"There are a minimum of six members on the team and these people have been trained in CPR cardiopulmonary resuscitation by the Ontario Heart Foundation," said Stormont.

The course — offered through continuing education — costs \$16 and is 12 hours long.

The college also has portable oxygen equipment for which Stormont is responsible. Stormont's office is open daily from 8:30 to 4:30 and a person trained in first aid is on duty from 6:30 to 10:30 every evening at the continuing education office, she said.

"The nearest ambulance can take 15-20 minutes to arrive," said Stormont, but suspected heart attack victims would be kept at the college until the ambulance arrives.

"The person could die on the way to the hospital. It is far better to keep the person here where we can care for them until the ambulance arrives," said Stormont.

Stormont said that a student once had an embolism in his

leg and required an ambulance to take him to hospital. "That was a severe emergency," she said.

A less serious incident occurred when a student had severe insulin reaction.

Nursing students or ambulance care students are not allowed on the team.

"We need people who will be here from year to year," said Stormont.

The team does not have an official budget but funding is received through the safety committee or directly from the finance committee, Stormont said.

Hearing-impaired students get aid

By Jenny Wilson

Hearing-impaired students at Conestoga College who identify themselves to student services can receive aid in smoothing out the delivery of their courses for them, said Rick Casey, a counsellor in student services.

Casey said there have been three students who have come forward so far. He said a plan is then made to accommodate their needs, depending on the extent of the students' disability and their program.

In some cases, the room where the course is offered may be a disadvantage, Casey said. The room may have poor lighting, making it difficult for the student to lip read. In this case, Casey may suggest the student develop a buddy system with another student, whereby the buddy records the notes for the hearing-impaired students.

A memo is sent to faculty informing them they have a

hearing impaired student in their class. The faculty member may then suggest they photo-copy the notes for the student.

However, Casey said, most students may not come forward and identify themselves.

Casey said he considers a new program of support services for hearing-impaired students announced by Colleges and Universities Minister Gregory Sorbara to be a fairly major improvement.

The ministry, in conjunction with the Canadian Hearing Society, will supply sign language or oral interpreters, notetakers and amplification devices for hearing-impaired students.

University affairs officer Bill Summers said in a telephone interview that it's not really known how many students this new program will affect because "we don't know how many are unable to attend

college now" because of a hearing impediment.

Summers said all students who are hearing-impaired will be eligible for the new program.

The program began in September 1985 at two centres in Ottawa and Toronto and is expected to be phased in over a five-year period. The program will be expanded throughout the province as quickly as resources and the availability of trained interpreters permit. It's too early to say how soon the program will be available to individual colleges, Summers said.

Sorbara is establishing an advisory committee with representatives from colleges of applied arts and technology, the university sector, service users and relevant provincial ministries. This committee is expected to advise the ministry on program policy, standards of service and future directions of the service.

Meeting postponed

by Bruce Arculus

The Oct. 16 budget approval meeting for Conestoga College student associations was postponed for a week because financial audits are not completed yet, said Doon Student Association (DSA) President Brian Schmidt.

The six student associations — Doon, Guelph, Kitchener Nurses, Stratford, Stratford Nurses and Waterloo — submit annual budgets to the Financial Advisory Board for approval.

The Financial Advisory Board represents the administration of Conestoga College and is composed of four members, including Jack Williams, director of finances.

The largest to be dealt with is the \$225,000 DSA budget, which is comprised mainly of the \$52.50 per student levy collected by the administration with tuition fees.

In order for funds to be transferred, the administration must approve the DSA expenditures. "This ensures financial responsibility on the part of the DSA," said Schmidt.

Schmidt said 60 per cent of the fees are given to the DSA upon approval, less a 10 per cent advancement granted in August. The remaining 40 per cent is transferred in February following a second meeting with the Financial Advisory Board, which approves a proposed budget for the upcoming year and an unaudited report. Student fees are expected to

total \$120,750. Other sources of revenue include pubs (\$70,500), video games (\$28,000) and Spoke advertisements (\$5,000).

Major expenses include athletics, pubs and Spoke, said Schmidt.

Schmidt said no major changes are included in this year's budget, but noted that salaries have been adjusted for DSA executive members.

The salary of the DSA business manager will rise to \$22,800 from \$22,000, and the DSA vice-president will earn \$750, up from \$660.

The activities co-ordinator will drop to \$18,013 from \$18,513, the president will be cut \$50, to \$1,000, and the treasurer will lose \$40, down to \$950.

"The DSA feels these changes are necessary and are more accurate according to their respective jobs," said DSA business manager Phil Olinski.

This year's meeting may be open to students and press. Even though the meetings are traditionally closed, some of the student associations are willing to open the meetings.

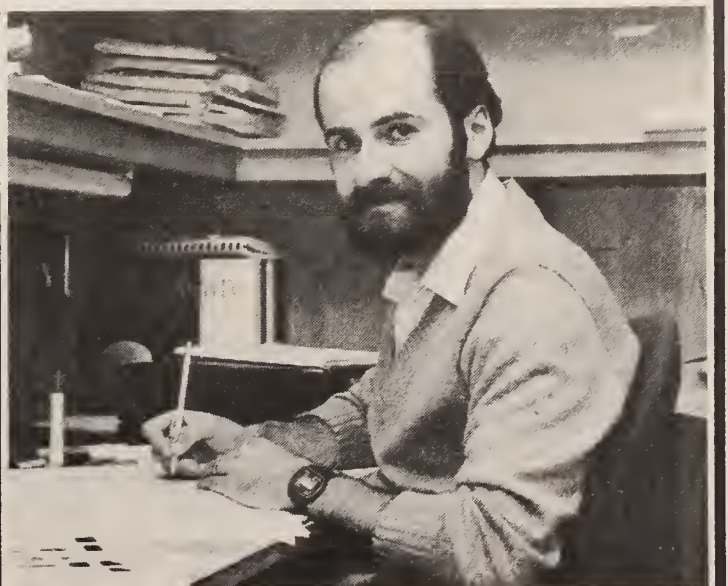
"I don't mind. (Students) are going to hear about the budget anyway," said Schmidt.

"We've got nothing to hide," said Steve Cook, treasurer of the Guelph Student Association.

The re-scheduled meeting will be held Oct. 23, said Schmidt.

Spoke Quiz

1. Anatomy question: The sternum is part of the-
a) leg
b) chest
c) spine
d) arm
2. Pillsbury has the Dough-boy, Goodyear has the ...
3. Who built a giant wooden airplane nicknamed "The Spruce Goose?"
4. Where is the ocean liner Queen Mary now permanently docked?
5. The star and director of the 1941 movie Citizen Kane died recently. Who was he?
6. What annual Kitchener event took place Oct. 14?
7. What '60s rock group was Cass Elliott (Mama Cass) associated with?
8. What historic event took place near Albuquerque, New Mexico, July 16, 1945?
9. Animal question: What is a marsupial?
a) Animal that comes out at night
b) animal with webbed feet
c) animal with a pouch
d) animal that comes out in the daytime
10. What does porcine mean?



Peter Reece, a teacher in the computer programmer/analyst course at the Doon campus, scored 9 out of 10. Peter missed on question number 4.

Answers

1. b) chest 2. blimp 3. Howard Hughes 4. Long Beach, Calif. 5. Orson Welles 6. Oktoberfest parade 7. Mamas and the Papas 8. first atomic bomb blast 9. c) 10. pig-like

ENTERTAINMENT

Spot of the week

The Kent Hotel: a comfortable place to go

By Maggie Schnarr

When was the last time you sat in the penalty box all evening and enjoyed yourself? If you visit the Penalty Box at the Kent Hotel in Waterloo, you will not have been penalized two minutes for tripping or cross-checking. You'll probably be there to watch your favorite sport on the big screen and rub elbows with all your sporting cronies.

The Kent, situated on the corner of King Street North at Princess Street in Waterloo, is a familiar landmark in the region dating back to the 1850s, when it was the Heuther Lion Brewery.

Now the Kent is a home-away-from-home to area students who want to enjoy a game of pool on any of the three tables, or watch videos from 8 p.m. till 1 a.m., on a large screen in the back room.

Owner-manager Sonia Adlys has been working at the Kent for the past 26 years along with her husband Bernie and two sons.

Adlys said the Kent is a "neighborhood bar" and caters to a student crowd.

"I think it's unique because it's casual," she said.

"Students don't have to be prim and proper here. We try to make it a comfortable place for anybody to come into."

Adlys said she likes the student clientele, and her lengthy stay at the Kent has gained her the reputation as being somewhat of a "den mother" to her patrons.

Open six days weekly from 11 a.m. until 1 a.m., the Kent is divided into three separate rooms, each with a different atmosphere.

The Penalty Box is a small hideaway seating 50 visitors and the walls are adorned with pictures of the Waterloo Siskins and shots of Darryl Sittler in his younger days.

The room across the hall seats an additional 75 people, while the larger room at the back houses 100 and features strippers from 12:30 until 7 p.m.

Draught beer at \$1.55 in a 12 oz. glass is the "best price in town," said Adlys, "because I phoned around town to make sure."

Bottled brew sells for \$2.15 and bar shots are \$1.85 plus mix.

On Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, the Kent offers a two-item four-slice pizza freshly made on the premises, dough included, for \$2. "We sell a ton of them," Adlys said.

Another specialty is the New York-style chicken wings sold in 10s, 20s, or 40s, ranging in



Maggie Schnarr/Spoke

The Kent Hotel at King and Princess in Waterloo caters to students with videos and pool tables.

price from \$2.95 to \$9.45.

Some different choices on the menu include panzerottis, perogies and a variety of sandwiches.

Adlys said there is one more

room upstairs which is available for private parties at no cost. A huge screen and a DJ will be provided if requested.

Being a family operation, Adlys said her two sons are

helping her husband with current renovations in the historic hotel. They are removing the lower false ceilings and restoring the hotel to "bring it back to the original" way it was 130 years ago, she said.

Campus calendar seeks models

By Karen Mantel

For a \$10 registration fee, Conestoga College students have a chance to win a trip to Florida and gain modelling exposure on a 1986 Ontario college and university calendar.

Brian Jagersky, owner of Paragon Productions, Welland, who will be producing the calendar, said in a telephone interview that 13 male and 13 female models will be chosen from 26 Ontario post-secondary institutions. There will be a male and female calendar, each with a cover photograph, he added.

Jagersky has contracted Image Photographies in St. Catharines to take preliminary photographs of interested applicants at each school. Jagersky said he concentrated on major institutions when advertising the calendar.

Sandy Nay, Doon Student Association (DSA) activities co-ordinator, said a photographer is scheduled to be at the Doon campus on Nov. 13.

Students may also apply directly to Jagersky with a photograph.

Jagersky said he has received applications for film crews from as far away as Sudbury and Ottawa.

Nay said she "had a lot of people inquire" about the calendar.

As of Oct. 8, approximately 40 Conestoga students had expressed interest in it, she said. About 15 of these were male, Nay added.

Three finalists will be chosen from each institution, said Jagersky, with one model being chosen from each of the 26 schools involved.

The models will then attend a final professional photo session to produce the calendar photograph, he said. Although a location for the session has not been decided yet, said Jagersky, a part or all of the model's travel expenses to the session will be covered.

There is also the possibility of the photographer going out to the model's area to take the pictures, added Jagersky.

If not enough people apply for preliminary photographs, there is a chance the calendar will not be produced, said Jagersky.

As of Oct. 9, Jagersky had not received many mail-in registrations and did not know how many students will attend the school photo sessions.

The amount of money needed to produce the calendar and the number of applicants needed is confidential, said Jagersky.

Although he is hoping to produce a color calendar, Jagersky said, "I have a number of options."

He added that he would know about halfway through the photo session which way he would go.

One option is a color cover photograph with black and white pictures inside, he said.

Whether or not the calendar is produced, Jagersky said he is obliged to offer the advertised trip to Florida. Paragon will take the trip as a loss if necessary, said Jagersky. "We are completely legit," he said.

The calendars will probably cost \$7 to \$8 to produce, said Jagersky, and will probably retail for \$12.

He said 1,000 calendars will be produced to start and will be sent to each student union for sale. The student union and Paragon then split the profit 50-50, said Jagersky.

The shooting schedule for Doon will be posted on bulletin boards around the school and advertised through CXL and the college newspaper, Spoke, said Nay, so everyone should be informed.

Jagersky, a graduate of Brock University, said he has done a lot of modelling himself and is currently producing karate and kick-boxing newsletters as a personal project.

QUEEN FOR A DAY CONTEST

Oct. 29
12:00 noon
in the cafeteria
\$50

1st, 2nd and 3rd place
prizes

Entries accepted until Oct. 24

The Beirdos are weirdos



Maggie Schnarr/Spoke

L. to R. George Kauntz and the Beirdo brothers Glenn Soulis and Sandy MacDonald performed Oct. 8.

By Maggie Schnarr

Occasionally a band will visit the Doon campus during the lunch hour and brighten up an otherwise routine school day. The Beirdo Brothers, appearing Oct. 8, did exactly that.

They brought their own brand of light-hearted tomfoolery mixed with comical renditions of well-known ditties.

Students fortunate enough to have their break at this time witnessed one of the popular acts in the region.

The Beirdos' versatile presentation ranged from baroque-style classical music and opera to more familiar themes like Rawhide, Teddy Bears Picnic and the Beatles tune, I Wanna Hold Your Hand, sung in German.

Glenn Soulis provided the musical and comical antics, playing the piccolo, recorder,

alto, saxophone and flute. He delighted the crowd when, half-way through the one-hour show, he said, "I wish to return you now to a more culturally-refined time," and proceeded to play the recorder with his nose.

The noontime crowd seemed slightly reserved, perhaps because they didn't exactly know how to react to the zaniness of the trio.

Their facial expressions, barnyard sound effects and Spike Jones slapstick delivery did keep students chuckling.

The crowd warmed up eventually when the Beirdos substituted their own lyrics to songs by Kenny Rogers and Ann Murray and the popular western ballad, Ghost Riders in the Sky, became This Song is Really Dumb dumb dumb, dum dum ...

The Beirdo Brothers have been performing for crowds of all ages, from children to

seniors, for seven years.

Soulis said they often appear at schools and libraries and also sing in churches at Christmas. They were to perform at an upcoming benefit concert for the Wellington County board of education, he added.

They have two albums to their credit, titled More Better Music and the Rolling Steins, which features Bavarian melodies. The Beirdos play as a five-or-six piece band during Oktoberfest when the 'Steins' are in demand.

The Beirdos, Sandy MacDonald (playing guitar and banjo) and Glen Soulis (playing everything else) usually appear as a duo, but, for this occasion brought George Kauntz along to help out with background noises as well as light piano accompaniment.

For the grand finale, the trio marched throughout the cafeteria playing the Mickey Mouse theme.

EUCHRE TOURNEY \$1.00 ENTRY FEE

ALL PROCEEDS WILL
GO TO THE UNITED WAY



Sign up in Activities
3:30 in the Caf
Tue. Oct. 22
!PRIZES!

DOON STUDENT ASSOCIATION

SPRING BREAK

Killington/Vermont
Feb. 23 to Feb. 28
INCLUDES

Accommodations - 5 nights
Whiffletree - Edgemont Condominiums
Full cooking facilities
Highway motor coach transportation \$285.00
5 day lift pass
Service charges PER PERSON

Quebec Winter Carnival
Feb. 6 to Feb. 8
INCLUDES

Accommodations - Auberge des Gouverneurs
Transportation
Service charges \$129.00
Shuttle to parade
Health club in Hotel QUAD

Ft. Lauderdale, Florida
Feb. 22 to March 1
INCLUDES

Transportation - luxury coach
Accommodations - Galt Ocean Mile \$335.00
All service charges
Shuttle from hotel to strip CDN QUAD

Clinton: A close student/teacher experience

By Kevin Swayze

Paid parking isn't a problem at the Clinton Campus of Conestoga College.

They don't have it, nor do they have many of the other things students at a large campus - like Doon - either take for granted or gripe about. Even so, the campus does survive and does do the job asked of it.

"In a way its like a one-room school," said Bernie Billson, the full-time teacher on the campus. The campus is small: it takes up about a half-dozen rooms in an elementary school on an abandoned air base south of Clinton, Ont.

The school is an hour-and-a-half drive from the Doon campus (you turn left onto the road with the orange barn about 10 minutes past Seaforth on Highway 8). The first feature that stands out about the campus is that it doesn't look like a college. The public school children playing around the building don't dispell this image.

The campus building isn't intimidating, and neither is the college itself. And this carries into the teaching. The atmosphere in the campus is very different from what college students are used to. Instead of feeling of pressure, the campus gives a relaxed feeling of co-operation.

The relationship between the student and teacher is "like family," Billson said. It's "sad to say goodbye" when the students graduate. Billson teaches a range of courses from physics and biology to algebra and trigonometry in the full-time academic upgrading courses.

Clinton pioneered "individualized instruction long before it

became commonplace at other colleges," Billson said.

"You get to know your students," said Mary Phillips, the other full-time worker at the campus who acts as receptionist/manager/secretary. "You've got personal contact. There's no way down at Doon that you'd get to know all of the students."

Phillips, who was born in and grew up in the area, said there was also an advantage at a small campus in that "you know where everything is and you don't have to go through 110 people to get an answer."

"Probably we have more freedom than what the other campuses have ... (and) as long as we get our work done ... we don't really have anybody knocking on our shoulders saying 'you should be doing this.'"

"As far as they're (college administration) concerned we're in the boonies," said Phillips.

"Frustrating" is a good description of how Phillips feels about contact with the main college administration.

"Communication is the big problem - I think that people (in administration) ... don't seem to realize we're still here," Phillips said.

The problems with communicating and preparing for schooling go back to the beginning of the campus. Pat Jones, a member of the applied arts faculty at the Doon campus, was one of the staff members who opened and ran the campus in the early years.

Jones said that he felt the reason the campus was opened "was that the college felt it ought to have a presence in that big territory up there."

The campus never really grew much more than the peak

enrolment of about 125 students and 10 teachers in 1975-76, and started to taper off until the levels of today were reached - levels that warrant only two full-time staff at the campus for the full-time student enrolment.

"I don't know if Clinton would have grown very much," Jones said, "... people in Goderich, Exeter ... tend to look south. Their local city is London, not Kitchener."

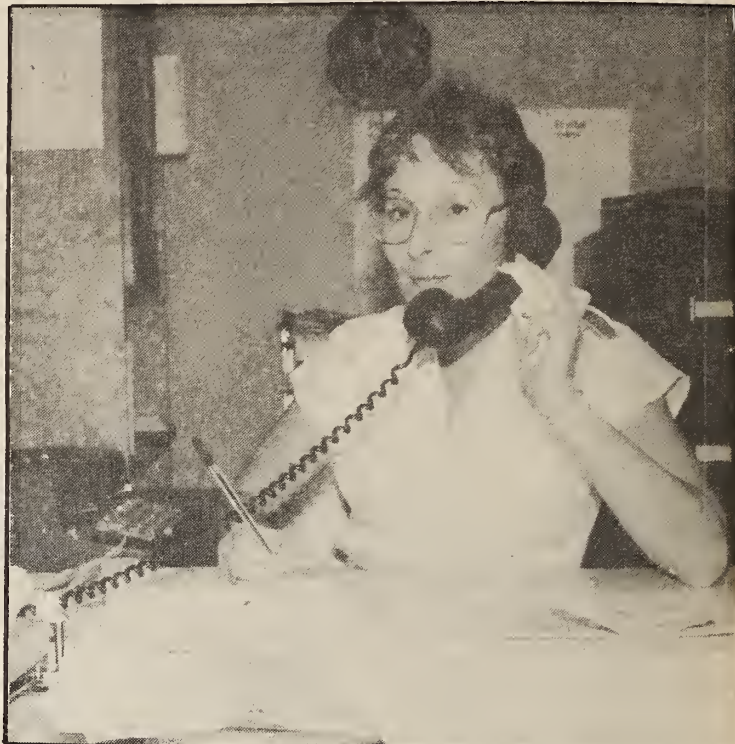
Phillips agreed: "Clinton area people do go to London before they go to Kitchener" and some people in the area feel that Fanshawe College in London should be running Clinton, instead of Conestoga in Kitchener.

Phillips feels that people don't use the campus for any of three reasons: the driving distance, poor advertising by the college, or the people just ignoring the facility.

But students do come from north of the campus, from Owen Sound, Jones added.

The situation with the building also changed. Jones said that the last year he was there, 1977-78, the local community of people who moved into the housing at the base, petitioned the Huron County Board of Education to use the school building as a school for their children, instead of busing them somewhere else. As the Clinton campus shrank, the elementary school grew. The school board now owns the building and the college rents its space.

There aren't any firm indications that Phillips knows of as to the future of the campus, except that the space is rented for this year. The 12 Olivetti IBM-compatible computers are being sent to the Waterloo



Kevin Swayze/Spoke

Mary Phillips, administrator of student services at the Clinton campus of Conestoga College.

campus, even though the evening computer classes are well attended. And Phillips said she has been asking for four years to get the sign out front repainted.

"I don't want to see it closed down," Phillips said. "There's a need (for the campus) here in Huron County - but they (the college) don't seem to be looking into it."

However, David Gross, Director of campuses, except for Doon who controls the campus from Guelph, said in a telephone interview that people jumped to conclusions about the future of the Clinton campus after the college sold

the building.

He said that there was "no specific plan" to close the campus and the reason the college sold the building was that it would rather be a tenant than carry the responsibilities of maintaining the building in Clinton. "We're not planning to dismantle the campus," Gross said.

And if you're wondering if you have to pay to graduate from Clinton, just like paid parking, it's free. In fact, the students and teachers get together, cut a cake and have a small party among themselves to celebrate.

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Fond memories of Clinton

Pat Jones, a faculty member at Doon, has fond memories of the early days at Clinton.

Jones said that he can remember the first day the college had access to the school building after purchasing it. He can remember taking down the snow fence at the road and how a snow plow "butted itself through the snow-bank" in their way. It was a holiday Monday in March 1972, and the students were due the next day.

When they opened up the door, Jones said, the "building was exactly as it had been when the public school left" — right down to the primary desks and pictures of the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh in each room. Improvization was the order of the day. Most of the desks were carried to the basement — where they still are — but some of these one-piece chair and desk combinations were used by the first group of academic upgrading students — who were and are sponsored by Canada Employment.

Some typewriters and books were delivered and the course preparation for the first 20 or so students due the Tuesday was completed.

Ross Milton, who retired from the college this year, was the first administrator

of the campus, Jones said. Milton, along with the custodian, one of the other teachers and several of the students in upgrading, were all stationed at the base before it was closed in the late 1960s. Jones said he can remember the nostalgia when that little group of "pigeons" — the local slang for people who worked on the base — would gather and chat about old times.

"We had a busy operation," Jones said, "with all the building in use" after a year or two.

The campus reached its peak in full-time enrolment with about 125 students and 10 or so teachers in 1975-76. The night school courses offered have also been well attended right from the start.

At this point there were enough people at the campus for a local caterer to come in and have a small kitchen in one of the rooms so a hot dinner could be offered. Jones said he remembers how "people from down... (at Doon) used to be impressed that they could go to Clinton and get fried shrimp!"

"We all had a great optimism as to where all this (the Clinton campus) was going," Jones said, but "the college always had a very tentative commitment" to the campus."



Tom Jantzi/Spoke

ECE students Robin Tunney, Leslie Solonik, Lynn VanLandschoot, Pauline Musy, Carolyn Sheppard and Sue Cummings observing children through a one-way mirror

ECE diploma available part-time

The Early Childhood Education (ECE) program is the only diploma program available on a part-time basis at Conestoga College.

Gini Sutherland, director of continuing education, said other diploma program courses are offered through continuing education but the ECE program is, at present, the only one that can be completed part-time from beginning to end.

Sutherland said she feels more diploma programs should be available for people who cannot attend day classes and credits Donna Smuck, ECE co-ordinator with pioneering the part-time ECE program.

Smuck "recognized the need for this and decided to do something about it," she said. Smuck said she began the program because "we had a large number of requests from the community."

She said the college administration was "supportive and enthusiastic."

After getting the support of the ECE advisory committee, Smuck presented an outline of how such a program could work. She then had it approved by curriculum planning.

The program, which began four years ago, will have its first group of graduates in June of 1986.

Most students in the night program are employed in the field of child care, said Smuck, and need a diploma in order to continue working with children.

Smuck said there are approximately 125 students enrolled in the ECE extension program.

Smuck also said that some ECE extension students receive OSAP help because of the number of courses they take at night.

Smuck said she feels the

program, run on a part-time basis, solves a number of problems.

"It accommodates students," she said "and utilizes facilities. We need more flexible hours and not to be locked into the traditional nine-to-five hours."

Joe Young, associate director of college academic programs, said he "will be considering the possibility of other full-time programs being offered on a part-time basis."

Young said it isn't practical for some longer programs to extend into part-time. Once a student graduates, which could be seven to eight years, some of the information and training could become outdated, he said.

He said the college is planning to offer certificate programs through continuing education, on a part-time basis, but the programs under consideration "do not have full-time programs as a base."

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITY SCHEDULE FALL III

CAFETERIA BLITZ - OCT. 28 to NOV. 4, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

ACTIVITY	ENTRIES OPEN	ENTRIES CLOSE	CAPTAIN'S MEETING
Women's floor hockey tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m. Recreation Centre Upper Lounge
Men's ball hockey tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m.
Indoor soccer tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m.
Co-ed broomball tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Mon. Nov. 4	Mon. Nov. 4 at 4:30 p.m.
Badminton tournaments	Mon. Oct. 28	Fri. Nov. 15	Nov. 28 at 6:00 p.m. Recreation Centre Gym
Squash and tennis tournament	Mon. Oct. 28	Fri. Nov. 15	Fri. Nov. 29 at 12:00 noon Northfield/Doon Raquet Club

All of the above activities are scheduled to begin the week of Nov. 4 - captains, don't forget the meetings on Mon., Nov. 4, at 4:30 p.m.
Sign up for activities in the cafeteria at Doon during the above hours or inquire at the Athletics Office at the Conestoga Recreation Centre.

...GET INVOLVED...

SPORTS



Table tennis anyone?

There was stiff competition at the table tennis tournament held Oct. 10 at the Conestoga Centre. Intense concentration is on the face of Bernie Kunzler, reeling under the assault of his opponent, Don Mak. Mak, an instructor in applied arts at Waterloo campus, won the tournament.

Football team confident of success

The Conestoga Condors varsity touch football team was scheduled to play in the West Regional Touch Football Championships Oct. 18 at Lambton College in Sarnia.

Preparation for the tournament took the form of games against various teams from the Kitchener Touch Football League.

"We got beat (by the Kitchener teams) but the idea wasn't to go out and win but to see how the game was played. Afterward, the other team would sit down and sort of critique our performance. It

wasn't really a game. We'd practise against them to get some pointers," said coach Duane Shadd.

Shadd believes the approach worked. He said the players had picked up a lot of helpful hints.

Shadd said he feels it is difficult to predict the team's performance at the tournament but said he is confident the team is better than last year.

"We're stronger at the quarterback position, which is a key area. I think we've got enough returning players and a nice

mix of people coming in with good hands. The receivers are there, we've just got to get the ball to them," Shadd said.

Shadd said the pressure is on in tournament situations where the competition is the unknown factor.

The only weakness Shadd sees is the lack of game experience.

"People learn their positions by getting burned a couple of times and by making adjustments. That is the general weakness of this type of format," he said.

Condors not out yet

The soccer Condors continue to experience an up-and-down season in Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) play.

In two games Oct. 7 and Oct. 10, Conestoga managed a tie and a loss against the Sheridan Bruins.

Sheridan opened the scoring Oct. 7 with a goal by forward Luciano Deluca at the 22-minute mark. Nine minutes later Condor captain Zoran Knezevic tied the score at 1-1.

Sheridan jumped back on top when Bruin forward Mario Mazzucco scored at the 49-minute mark. Conestoga once again rallied, and with five minutes left in the game tied the score for the final time as Knezevic scored again.

Two nights later, at Budd Park, the Condors met again with the Bruins and were shut out 2-0. Bruin scorers were Simon Kay and Carlos Soares.

The loss put Conestoga's record at 2-4-1 but still keeps the team mathematically alive for the top four playoff spots.

"We've worked hard this year and we've had a few bad breaks. We're just not getting the goals for some reason," said assistant coach Duane Shadd.

Shadd says he is not giving up hope. He said that some mid-fielders have switched positions with forwards in order to capitalize on the talent they have.

"Our objective is to be in the top four. After that I don't care who we play. As long as we're among the top four I think we'll do okay," he said.

The lack of offence that has dogged the team for most of the season is partly the result of the loss of 1984-85 OCAA scor-

ing leader Steve McNabb, said Shadd.

"Steve was definitely an asset. You can't deny that, when the guy comes in and blows the (OCAA) scoring record all to pot and is also one of the better scorers in the KDSL (Kitchener District Soccer League). Steve was a true offensive player, one of the few offensive players we've had at the college," Shadd said.

Shadd said that the OCAA soccer league is basically a defensive league with high scoring games a rarity.

"We don't expect that we'll need any more than one or two goals to beat any team in the league. Unfortunately, though, we haven't been getting those goals," Shadd said.

McNabb's departure has hurt the team, said Shadd. "But you don't look behind you. We've got the personnel here and they are every bit as capable of doing the job, but they're just not cooking right now."

Lee Vincent and Steve Higgins, whom team captain Zoran Knezevic had earlier predicted would be the team's top scorers in the exhibition game against University of Bristol, are, according to Shadd, doing a good job.

"Lee's had a three-goal output and he's been athlete of the week once. He's since been moved from mid-field to forward. He's one of the quickest players on the team. On the other hand, we've taken Steve Higgins, who was moved from mid-field to forward last season, and moved back to mid-field. Hopefully, we'll get some production out of the mid-field now," Shadd said.

Varsity athletes of the week



Zoran Knezevic

Varsity soccer player Zoran Knezevic of Kitchener is Conestoga's male athlete of the week for the week of Oct. 7-11.

In the Oct. 7 Ontario College's Athletic association (OCAA) contest against league-leading Sheridan Bruins, Knezevic scored both goals as the Condors battled Sheridan to a 2-2 tie.

The 20-year-old Knezevic is a final-year student in the Business Administration - Management Studies program at the Doon campus.



Denise Kelly

Kitchener's Denise Kelly, a member of the varsity women's softball team, has been named female athlete of the week at Conestoga College for the week of Oct. 7-11.

In the Condors' final game of the Ontario Colleges Athletic Association (OCAA) softball season, Kelly turned in an outstanding batting performance against Centennial College. She went for five-for-five, with two runs batted in, as Conestoga College dropped an 8-7 decision.

Kelly, 22, is in the first year of the law and security administration program at the Doon campus.



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Intramural team of the week



The Law and Security Administration "Enforcers" from the Co-ed Volleyball League have been selected as Intramural team of the week of Oct. 7-11.

The "Enforcers" are currently in fifth place in the standings. Their enthusiasm and team spirit during games make them popular opponents.

The Enforcers are: (front row, l-r) Tony Titizian, Rodney Simpson, Gerry Bouwman, Scott French (team captain), Rob Aldous, and Phil Rintoul. (back row, l-r) Gerry Grubbe, Elke Hensel, Sue Blacklock, Liz Maloney, Tracy Barber, Lisa Lippert and Greg Goodall.

Absent were: Len Van Esch, Marty Power and Barry Zehr.